

POLITICS IN BIBB.

Bees Are Beginning To Buzz In Bonnets of Various Sizes.

HUGUENIN IS A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Gossip of All the Politics That Rumor Has Reached—Macon News Notes of Interest.

Macon, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—All sorts of politics are beginning to be discussed in Macon—municipal, county, legislative and congressional, though some of these elections are far in the future. The first matter to be disposed of is a judicial appointment, but some people give it a political aspect, to-wit: the clerkship of the city court. Mr. J. Wingfield Nisbet has been clerk since the foundation of this tribunal. The clerk is appointed by the judge of the court. The term of Mr. Nisbet expires August 1st.

Judge Ross says he will not make the appointment until that time. The only opponent of Mr. Nisbet, so far as is known, is Mr. W. G. P. Price, ex-managing editor of The Macon Telegraph. Judge Ross and Mr. Price were ardent supporters of Governor Atkinson and Mr. Nisbet was an enthusiastic supporter of General Evans. The judgeship is a gubernatorial appointment.

A strong fight was made against Judge Ross, but Governor Atkinson reappointed him. The clerkship is valued at \$3,000 to \$4,000 per annum. It is a nice plum. From the foregoing it does not require a very acute man to detect the political aspect that is being put upon the clerkship. The term of office is the same as that of the judgeship—four years.

The Municipal Contest.
Next comes the contest for mayor and aldermen, which does not occur until the second Saturday in December, but the campaign has already begun.

Alfred E. D. Huguenin started positively that he will be a candidate for mayor and that he will run on his own merits, and not as the candidate of any party, clique, club or faction. Colonel Huguenin has always been identified with what is known as the anti-fraction party, but this is not his sublimated war this time, he says. There are indications, however, that he will be forced to assume the same watchword whether he desires to do so or not. The central figure around which the Price forces cluster, the man after whose name that element is denominated, may himself be the leader of his cohorts, for the signs of the times point to Day Price as a probable candidate for his old place, mayor of Macon. If he enters the fight it will be a battle royal, for the Price forces are "old guard" never surrenders. Huguenin says he is in for "blood" and declares that he is opposed to certain proposed changes in the city charter, like the abolishment of commissions, etc. These changes would have to be made at the next session of the legislature, which convenes on the fourth Wednesday in July. The election is to be made at the next session of the legislature, following December. But there are other persons mentioned for mayor besides Huguenin and Price, to-wit: J. P. Hanson, J. D. Conley, J. M. Morris, H. H. Hagg, Alexander Proudfoot, J. C. Carling, Bridges Smith and Mayor Terce, provided the charter is changed and he is made eligible for re-election. The election of Huguenin is the first, and it is positive. Look out for others. There promises to be an abundant crop of candidates for aldermen.

County Offices.
The only county offices for which a candidate has yet been suggested are those of sheriff and coroner. As opponent to Sheriff Westcott, the name of Captain T. Drew has been mentioned. He is commander of the Floyd Rifles and manager of Cook's brewery. It is said that Mr. Holder may again try conclusions with Sheriff Westcott. The coroner's office will be occupied by ex-Coroner William Henderson.

Solicitor General Race.
The race for solicitor general of the Macon circuit will begin to show signs of session of the legislature in October next. The election does not occur until the next legislature which convenes in October of 1896, but candidates will begin to probe about at the next session. Representatives Bob Hodges and Hope Polhill, members of the present legislature from Bibb, are known to be candidates. Ex-Representative Bob Holtzclaw, of Houston, expects also to be in the race. "Preacher" Hardeman desires to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father and represent his district in congress. Do not consider this as meaning that he opposes Congressmen Bartlett for re-election, but time is fleeting and changeable, and men change with it, and after Charles Bartlett and Bob Bertram have had their little bout next year, which seems inevitable, as far as reach, Hardeman may have reached the fruition of his ambition and be ready for the contest another time.

Bibb's Ambition.
During the present money agitation Hon. James H. Bibb has been spending the summer on his Jones county plantation. The senate is known to be his ambition. He wishes to round off his twenty years' service in the lower house with a seat in the upper chamber. The governorship or the cabinet position is as nothing in his eyes compared with the senatorship. He may be a factor in the next senatorial race. If he is elected he will probably be as a gold standard man, he has always been a strong advocate of the administration.

And Now Not Harris.
In speaking of the governorship one naturally thinks of that big-brained man, Nat Harris, the present popular and able state senator from the Macon district. Nat would like to occupy the red chair in the executive office when Governor Atkinson retires from it. Nat has carefully studied a congressman's life and watched this high position in phases, and it is said that his longing for political honors other than any he has already enjoyed tend to the governorship.

Two Accidental Shootings.
Macon, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—This morning James Hannan, a negro, accidentally shot himself in the head while in the Central railroad freight train bound for Atlanta, was run over and his left arm cut off near the shoulder, and both his legs were cut off. He was lying on the ground near the station, and his body was found by a train. He was found near the station, and his body was found by a train. He was found near the station, and his body was found by a train.

Killed by a Train.
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Will Pay Teachers.
Macon, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The state treasury has authorized the payment of the salaries of the teachers in the public schools for the month of July. The payment is to be made by check, and the teachers are to receive their salaries on or before the 1st of August.

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News Notes.
Will Thornton, a negro employee of the Southern railway, broke his arm today and was sent to the county hospital.

Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith and his private secretary, Jack O'Connell, left this morning for Atlanta.
Congressman Livingston left this morning for Atlanta, and will be in the city for the day.

SULLIVAN IS A BAD NEGRO.
He Attempts To Burglarize a Powder Magazine.

Columbus, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—It has just been discovered that an attempt was made a few nights ago to break into the city's magazine, in which a large quantity of powder and dynamite is stored.

The would-be burglar evidently spent several hours in the attempt to gain entrance to the storeroom, but only succeeded in opening the outer door, which was removed from its hinges by the use of a crowbar. When this was accomplished, the thief met with a still greater obstacle, in a strong iron inner door, which was secured by a padlock, and which seems to have baffled him, as at that point the effort was abandoned.

The magazine is located out near the exposition park, and for what purpose the attempt was made to rob it is a profound mystery. The act is one of the many crimes of which the negro, John Sullivan, who was arrested yesterday for robbing Ross's bicycle exchange, is suspected. A few days ago the negro was sent up from the recorder's court. He swore vengeance against the city authorities, saying that when he was released he would blow the town up. No attention was paid to the prisoner's threat at the time, but as the attempt to get into the magazine was made on the night that he finished serving his sentence, some apprehension is felt.

Election for Representative.
Though no official order for an election for representative has yet been issued, it is understood that Ordinary Pou will appoint the 21st of August as the day. Captain John D. Little is the only candidate for the seat of the late Mr. M. Some are desirous of testing the free silver sentiment in this county in this election, and there is talk of putting out an avowed free silver candidate. The name of Captain Little will no doubt declare himself unequivocally upon this question, and owing to his eminent ability, together with his personal popularity, he will be expected to head, regardless of his position on the financial question.

Short News Notes.
The Moreska Opera Concert Company arrived here today from Macon, and will give a series of performances at the North Highlands Casino tomorrow evening. Judge Avon D. Freeman, a prominent attorney of Newnan, Ga., is in the city, having been called to the bedside of his daughter, Miss Ruth, who has been quite sick at the home of her friend, Miss Gertrude Eberhart, in Wynton. Miss Freeman is much improved.

There will be a meeting of the democratic executive committee tomorrow afternoon at the office of Chairman Campbell, for the purpose of ordering a primary for the election to fill the vacancy in the legislature caused by the death of Hon. Morgan McMichael.

The Cordie baseball club will play a game of games with the Columbus team at Wildwood park this week. Withoff and Allen will do the batferry work for Columbus, and Caruthers and Evans, of Fort Lauderdale, will do the pitching.

The funeral of Mr. Lawson H. Fowler, whose death occurred at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. M. C. White, in this city yesterday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. W. H. Smith officiating. The deceased was a prominent citizen of Apalachicola, Fla., and was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. White, when he was taken ill, from which he never recovered.

Accidental Deaths in Columbus.
Columbus, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Henry Hill, a fifteen-year-old youth, was drowned in the Chattahoochee river this afternoon. He was in company with a number of companions, were bathing just below the Eagle and Phenix dam, one of the most dangerous spots in this place. He was an excellent swimmer, but he was supposed to have been taken with a cramp, and despite the efforts of his companions to save him, he was carried to the bottom. The river is believed to be very rough, and the water at this point is exceedingly rough. It is not probable that he will be recovered before tomorrow. The unfortunate young man was the son of Mr. E. A. Hill, a widow who resides in Phenix City. His mother is now at Tallahassee, Ala., on a visit. As the Columbus and Western freight train No. 46, from Birmingham to Columbus, was passing the eighty-second mile post this morning about 4 o'clock Louis Murray, a negro brakeman, fell beneath the wheels and was instantly killed. Seven cars passed over his body. Conductor W. E. Wilcox was in charge of the train.

BROKE INTO HER GRIEF.
An Atlanta Lawyer's Bailiff Pursued a Widow for a Damage Suit.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The recent railroad accident here brought to light some of the peculiar methods of the modern razor-back lawyers. Within six hours after the accident a spotter or bailiff for an Atlanta attorney was on the ground industriously plying his trade for his legal boss. He pleaded with Mrs. Allen, who was prostrated with grief over the loss of her husband, to sue the road for \$25,000, and he tried to induce a desperate widow, who had just lost her only son, to recover from the shock of the accident by a limb amputation, to bring suit, telling him he had a good case and would certainly recover heavy damages. He left with the negro the business card of an attorney in whose service he was using all the arts of his trade, telling him if he should decide to sue to write to the address named on the card. In this card is the possession of Dr. Harris, and was seen yesterday by your correspondent. But the Atlanta attorney has lost both a prospective fee and the expenses of his paid bailiff.

A PLEASANT EVENT A LIVELY WEEK.

Several Social Gatherings Result from the Amphitrite's Visit.

BRUNSWICK HARBOR GREATLY ENLIVENED

The Officers of the New Monitor Entered—Royal—C. W. Deming Writes of Last Week's Affairs.

Brunswick, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The appearance of the monitor Amphitrite in Brunswick harbor has proved an event of more than local interest and many visitors have been attracted to this city from out of town places. The monitor was ordered here to give two days' instruction to the Brunswick Naval Reserve, but on arrival he was part of her machinery was found disabled, which has necessitated a delay of several days making her departure impossible for some days yet.

The Amphitrite is practically a new vessel, having only been in commission since last fall, just prior to which time she was launched at the Wilmington, Del., ship yard and turned over to the government. She has a displacement of 3,990 tons, but the vessel's registered tonnage is only 551 feet and has a mean draft of 14 feet, 50 on load water line. Extreme breadth 50 feet and has a mean draft of 14 feet, with twin screw and 1,600 indicated horse power. She is a monster of the sea, and is an hour while on a voyage.

The Naval Reserves in their two days' instructions learned much that is valuable and the monitor was a decided success. The officers and positions they hold are as follows: William C. Wise, captain commanding; Karl Rober, lieutenant navigator; John W. Stewart, lieutenant; John N. Jordan, lieutenant; P. J. Haeseler, lieutenant; W. R. M. Field, lieutenant; W. A. Moffat, ensign; Frank Anderson, surgeon; J. N. Speel, paymaster; John Hannum, chief engineer; F. M. Bennett, past assistant engineer. Naval cadets: William Groesbeck, D. S. H. Dunn, W. H. R. Gherard, A. V. Butler, E. L. Watson, N. Mansfield, R. L. Merritt and A. J. Wadhams. W. B. Rogers, paymaster's clerk; C. W. Davis, carpenter; J. C. Evans, gunner.

Viewed from a Social Standpoint.
From a social standpoint the visit of the Amphitrite has been a decided success. At the Brunswick Club they have all been entertained very pleasantly, and on Thursday night a grand banquet was tendered the officers by the citizens, at the Oglethorpe hotel. Covers were laid for fifty and every officer not on duty at the time, was present. The affair was a dress and everything passed off in a very enjoyable manner.

Colonel W. E. Kay was toastmaster of the occasion, and made a response to both the officers and the citizens. On Friday night the members of the Naval Reserve, the commissioned officers of the Riflemen, together with the guests of the banquet and their lady friends were entertained at a reception on board the Amphitrite by the officers of that vessel. The Reserves were accompanied by their marine band, and the evening was very cordially received and entertained.

The lower deck was cleared and in perfect condition for dancing. The entertainment provided by the officers of the Amphitrite was looked forward to with the greatest pleasure by the invited guests. On Friday evening the Reserves and others accompanied by their young lady friends to the number of two hundred or more, were entertained on board the vessel. Here is a copy of the quantity worded invitations printed on old-fashioned brown continental paper:

"Mark Ye Xavier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Request the pleasure of your company at a social gathering to be given at the residence of Mrs. J. F. McChes on Friday afternoon and evening, August 2d.

The tea will be served at fresco on the beautiful lawn, the things and state will be in the morning and will carry down a large number of the veterans and their guests, and a great many will be present from the surrounding country to participate in the festivities.

Lyceum.
The question of an organized effort for lyceum work here is being agitated among the cultivated classes and people who are for an intellectual, educational and social improvement of the community. "It may cost considerable effort at the beginning," remarked a prominent theatergoer, "but it will be a start I believe that will take well in Rome. It is something very much desired here. It is an admirable feature of cheap and popular education will prove very attractive to a people like ours who appreciate their value. I see by The Constitution that Augusta and other cities have succeeded in making a good deal of interest on that line and I don't see why we should not be able to do the same in Rome.

Robert Downing's New Play.
Robert Downing, the splendid actor whose annual visits to Atlanta are looked forward to with much pleasure by local theatergoers, announces that he will produce a new play, which is to be staged in the most brilliant and sumptuous manner.

The play is from the gifted pen of Victorien Sardou and is entitled "Helena." New scenery, elegant costumes and a company of merit headed by Miss Eugenie Blair, will support the star in his new venture.

Lost His House While Praying.
Madison, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Mr. Josiah Whitlock, one of Morgan's prominent farmers, lost his dwelling, smokehouse and kitchen by fire today while he and his family were at church. Nothing was saved from the building, and his loss is about \$2,000. Origin of fire unknown.

Grapes in Clayton.
Jonesboro, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The grape crop in this section is now ripening very rapidly. The continued rains has caused some of this most delicious fruit to rot. Loreley leads in this section in the line.

Open the Safety Valve.
When there is too big a head of steam on, or you will be in danger. Similarly, when that important safety valve of the system, the bowels, become obstructed, it is promptly with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and guard against the consequences of its closure. Biliousness, dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatic and kidney complaint, nervousness and neuralgia are all subjugated by this pleasant but potent conqueror of disease.

Down on Whiskey.
Jackson, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—Seventy-five citizens of this section, members of Macedonia church have signed a document saying they are opposed to whiskey being made in their community, and they will probably make it warm for any one who violates the law in that settlement.

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LYCEUM WORK IS IN PROGRESS

The Reunion of the Cherokee Artillery Will Occur on July 31st—A Colonial Tea in Rome.

Rome, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The coming week will be one of more than usual interest to the people of Rome and north Georgia.

The closing services of the district conference of the Rome district, at the North Rome Methodist church today, were very interesting. Much interest has been evidenced in the large attendance all along, and the gratifying reports from the pastors of the various churches, the ample response of the members to the appeals of those engaged in forwarding the work and the number of buildings being built for church purposes are all strong indications of a healthy moral and religious sentiment in and around Rome.

The Temperance Convention.
This has helped materially to arouse the minds of the people to the importance of the big temperance convention to meet in Rome Wednesday.

Bartow county has acted and will send a strong delegation to Rome to assist in the deliberations of that momentous meeting.

The preachers in the various churches today announced the meeting and urged upon all temperance members to lend a hand in keeping up the feeling which has been aroused.

On the other hand, the liquor men are not idle. "Don't you doubt that we are going to be in the fight," said a well-known liquor man in speaking of the movement, "and we are going to bring to bear influences that you are not aware of. We are going to break them up where they least imagine danger."

This would indicate that the contest will be a hot one. The temperance people expect to give the liquor men a good success and the meeting here will be an enthusiastic one.

The Old Artillery.
On the same day as the big temperance meeting the reunion of the Cherokee Artillery occurs at Cave Spring, Wednesday, July 31st, and a high old time they are going to have down there.

Hon. Felix Corput will be master of the feast on the occasion and will be most earnestly seconded by Secretary W. O. Connor, the two making an exceedingly happy combination for hospitality.

He left Atlanta about two weeks ago with the intention of getting a position with the cotton mill in Anderson and had not been heard from until a telegram was sent to The Constitution.

Bennett was in Bellwood and was a steady worker at the mill. He had a good reputation in the locality in which he lived.

He is held on a charge of assaulting a nine-year-old negro girl at a station called Denver, a few miles from Anderson.

When he left here he was going directly to Anderson. Up to late last night his relatives had not heard from him. He will be protected by the authorities in case lynching is talked of.

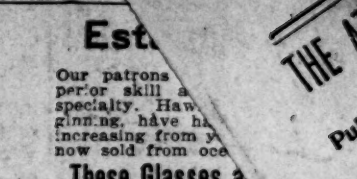
The special from Anderson fails to state whether he denies or acknowledges the crime. It is as follows:

"Anderson, S. C., July 28.—(Special.)—Louis Bennett, a white man claiming to be from Atlanta, has been arrested here on a charge of attempting a criminal assault upon a nine-year-old negro girl. The special said to have been made near the railroad nine miles above Anderson, near a station called Denver.

"The girl gave the alarm and her father came to the rescue. Bennett was followed to Anderson by the father of the girl, who had him arrested. He is now confined in jail and will be kept safe."

"The negroes are much excited at the affair, and as is usual on such occasions, some of the most violent ones are doing some wild talking, but Bennett will be protected. An investigation is in progress. It is claimed that the attempt was made yesterday morning."

"Bennett says he is from Atlanta, where he worked in a cotton mill, and claims he was on his way to take a position in a cotton mill here."



Spectacles Repaired and Made as Good as New

A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician, 12

Some Atlanta people have gone away from home and fallen into trouble of various kinds.

Louis Bennett, a white man of this city, was arrested in Anderson, S. C., yesterday on a charge of rape. He is a mill operative.

Julian Varnadoe, of Atlanta, well known here, came near dying in Birmingham from an overdose of morphine. He is still sick from it.

Annie Moore, a young woman once favorably known here, created a sensation in Birmingham by being arrested on the streets for drunkenness.

John Sullivan, colored, of Atlanta, joined the faddists and robbed a bicycle store in Columbus.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.
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The special

BAD SIDE OF CYCLING

Dr. Hawthorne Paints It in Strong, Vigorous Colors.

TURNS HIS HAND AGAINST BLOOMERS

And Utters a Powerful Excoriation of the New Woman.

HE TALKS OF ALL KINDS OF SPIEDS

Live Sermon at the First Baptist Church Yesterday Morning. The Substance of the Talk.

Dr. Hawthorne fired a broadside into the merry ranks of the wheelwomen yesterday. Bloomers and the "new women" were severely scored.

Hundreds who wanted to hear what the doctor had to say could not find seats inside the church. Early in the morning the crowds commenced to pour into the church and until after 11 o'clock, the steady stream of humanity continued.

All expected the doctor to roast the wheel-riding women. They were curious to hear what he had to say. Hundreds were disappointed. Hardly ever in the history of Atlanta have so many people been turned away from a church. The interior of the church was packed with people, the aisles were packed, scores stood in the doorways and in the ante-rooms.

The doctor talked ably and earnestly, holding the close attention of his hearers. He spoke with strong feeling, and he reached that part of his discourse referring to the bloomers and the new woman. He showed how deeply rooted were his opinions on these subjects by the earnestness of his speech.

Below is given the substance of the sermon, showing the connection between the first part of the sermon and that referring to bicycle riding. It was not until the latter part of the sermon was reached that the doctor took up the subject:

The substance of his remarks is touched as follows:

The Dignity of Man.

"The mistakes which any creature of God is liable to make and the dangers to which he is exposed are proportionate to his capacity, the dignity of his being, and his importance to the world and the universe. The mosquito is an animal of very little capacity, except for biting. What contribution he makes to the world's welfare no one has been able to discover. If the Floridian could be persuaded that he is of any value to mankind, it would relieve them of a very serious embarrassment in commending their state to seekers of happy homes. But as the mosquito is a very insignificant and unimportant creature, his mistakes and perils are few. His wants are very simple—a little water and now and then a little blood. He is not apt to go astray and destroy himself either in seeking food or flesh. The cattle that browse through the fields and forests do not often find themselves going amiss. They instinctively know where to go, what to do, and how to reach the end of their existence. They are greater than the insects, and more valuable to the world, and therefore, their perils are more numerous and serious.

"At the head of all earthly creatures stands man. He is more complex than any other animal; he lives in a higher sphere; his duties are more numerous; his capacities are incomparably larger; and the range of his being immeasurably vaster. He can write books and paint pictures; he can tunnel mountains and rivers; he can harness the lightning and send it on errands around the globe; he can discover new worlds, and search out the mysteries of space invisible to the naked eye; he can speak and sing to realms afar and nations far unborn. He is a moral being; he is under moral government; he is capable of action from the loftiest and noblest motives; he is a being made for wisdom; for two worlds; he survives the grave; he will live when the burning blazonry of heaven has grown dim with age. Having his superiority over all other animals, he is more liable to go wrong; his enemies are more numerous, and his perils more serious.

The Importance of Taking Care.

"When we consider these things, we can understand and appreciate the wisdom and goodness of the divine exhortation, 'Watch, and be sober.' See where you are going. Consider your ways. Look before you and around you. Think before you act. Weigh your words. Be not deceived by the false and the good from the evil. There are ways which, in the beginning, seem to be a man to be right and full of light and happiness, but which end in vice, darkness, wretchedness and everlasting destruction. You may take a young girl into your household with impunity. He is beautiful, and makes a charming plaything for your children, but before he is a year and a half old you will be begging for help and aid to get rid of him, and unless you do dispose of him he will dispose of you and your family.

"So it is with many of the ways in which men walk. At first they are smooth and bewitchingly beautiful. The unthinking and unsuspecting enter them, believing them to be right and safe, not knowing that they end in despair and death.

Men Destroy Their Fellows.

"Is one of the saddest facts connected with this world that men, like unto the lower animals, are enemies to each other. Lions eat one another; big fish live on smaller fish; hawks devour birds; the wolf devours the lamb; the panther the deer, and man his fellow man. Look into any community of human beings, and you will find the same combative and destructive tendencies that are so observable among beasts and brutes. Look into any community for a half day on a barn floor waiting for an opportunity to dine upon mouse-flesh. But never did a hawk wait for a mouse, or a cat for a rat, as I see men wait and watch for men. Go where you will, and you will find men whose trade is to beguile and destroy their fellows. They make themselves acquainted with the idiosyncrasies and weaknesses of men and not how to act upon them and to produce just the results they desire. They learn how to take away fear and inspire confidence, and to get their victims completely in their power.

Spiders in Atlanta.

"How many satanic spiders in Atlanta have spun beautiful webs in which to catch and destroy unsuspecting human beings. There is that old barroom spider, Look at his web—the gilded entrance, the beautiful singing birds, the stately, brightly heated room, the rich furniture, the sweet music and the free lunch. All these man flies. The outside is so attractive that the poor, silly fly is tempted to get within and has enjoyed the pictures, the music and the lunch, he feels that he ought not to leave without some compensation to Mr. Spider for his kindness; and he so discharges the obligation by marching up to the bar and buying a drink. By such traps hundreds, thousands, millions of men have been caught. They begin by indulging what they call an innocent feel-

ing, and they end with debauchery, disgrace, and it may be with suicide.

"Young man, watch! watch! For you—for your disgrace, for your degradation, for your damnation these traps have been set. Desires them, abhors them, exorcises them, anathematizes them until your indignation rises into righteous fury, and is transmuted into a solemn purpose to destroy them. He who hates hell hates the barroom, because every barroom is a vestibule to hell. He who goes into a gambling house goes where infernal spirits rule and Gehenna fires are fed.

Raped the Clubs.

"A young man is sometimes heard to say: 'It does seem that the clubhouse is an innocent as well as a very agreeable place; the men who assemble there are gentlemen; they are not dissipated; they engage in pleasant conversation; they indulge in innocent games; they drink moderately of good wine. Then the ladies are sometimes invited, and an evening is spent in chasing the glowing hours with flying feet.' Yes, there is nothing in the things of which he speaks that looks very bad. And yet in that very fact the danger of them lies. I know something of the secret history of clubhouses. I have learned it from men who have belonged to some of the most respectable and noted among them. I do solemnly believe that if the whole history of clubhouses of this country was published, the virtuous sentiment of the American people everywhere, from ocean to ocean, would demand their suppression.

Afraid of the New Woman.

"I know that to speak against a great fashionable amusement is like speaking against the king. In venturing to express my disapprobation of the present feminine craze for bloomer costumes and bicycle riding, I have stirred the wrath of the 'new woman,' and am threatened with more woes than were ever visited upon a convicted criminal. A thoughtful and loyal friend met me on the street yesterday and said: 'There is a woman in pants looking for you.' I am free to confess that if I am confronted with such a creature, my valor would break down in timidity. But it is about the only terror on the earth, or under the earth, that would make my knees fail me. I could truthfully say to such an emboldened spirit what Macbeth said to the doctor: 'Take any shape but that, and my firm nerves shall never tremble.'

Use of the Bicycle.

"The bicycle has its legitimate uses. It is a man's machine, and the moderate use of it will afford him innocent and profitable recreation. But when bicycle riding becomes a dissipation, or is done for gambling purposes, it deserves all the public reprobation that is visited upon any other iniquity. The wretchedness of the new woman is to covet the prerogatives, honors and pleasures of men, and just as far as she yields to this temptation she degrades herself, and becomes despicable in the eyes of all people of virtuous sensibilities. If there is any object on earth which makes jubilee in the realm of unclean spirits it is a 'society woman' in masculine raiment striding a bicycle, and preparing to make an exhibition of her immodesty on the thoroughfares of a great city.

"God knows that I utter these words in a spirit of unkindness to the women who have been beguiled into such unwomanly conduct. I utter these warnings under an inspiration that I believe to be divine. I am making this fight with a sincere desire to rescue those who have made this serious mistake, and to deter, if possible, others from following their example.

The Old Boston Spider.

"On the question of the effect of bicycle riding upon the physical health of females doctors differ, as they are wont to do on every subject related to their profession. Physicians of national and international fame declare that it is by far more injurious than the use of the sewing machine. A few physicians in this city have expressed the opinion that a woman may indulge in this laborious and violent exercise with impunity. Perhaps a large majority of Atlanta physicians entertain the contrary opinion. The good women who conduct the society columns of our city newspapers have not sought an expression from the latter. As to the morality and modesty of the practice they have published the opinions of two bicycle agents and of a few highly respectable women. They know very well that 90 per cent of the men and women of Atlanta, and of Georgia, regard the practice as incompatible with true feminine modesty. But they will not allow this fact to appear in the 'society column.' They will not let it be known to the 'common people' that even the immortal 'four hundred,' who claim to be the very 'bull's-eye' of the circle of fashion, are divided upon the question. There are husbands among them who are tired of putting their children to bed, and of waiting until the noon of night for their bicycle riding wives to come home. The domestic strife and wretchedness born of this unholy craze is left out of the 'society column.'

"The old Boston spider, who is more responsible for this mischief than any other creature, still lingers on the shores of time. She is going out of life rejoicing over the social anarchy which she has brought upon us, with curses upon her lips for the Bible, the men who wrote it, and the people who believe it."

Dr. Hawthorne's Sermon Criticized.

Editor Constitution.—A large crowd filled the basement of the First Baptist church this morning, many drawn there by the expected attack on the devil, as he is found in society. The audience was not disappointed in that respect. Dr. Hawthorne, who had been invited to deliver the sermon, was the subject of the text where Paul exhorts his church to soberness—"structural sobriety in bloomers on bicycles," said he in a lofty and hesitating way, and then read on. He spoke of "satanic spiders" in Atlanta who, in many ways lure the poor fly into the meshes. "He who hates a barroom hates hell, for the barroom is the vestibule of hell," he continued. "The four hundred of society and the newspapers will condemn me, but I'll continue to lift up my voice against these evils." The new woman's wrath, he said, was getting to be a serious matter. A friend of his had the other day taken him aside and told him in anxious tones that a woman in pants was looking for him, and he told the friend that was the only terror he ever feared. With Shakespeare he would say: "Take any other shape but that, and my firm nerves shall never tremble."

Cady Stanton, he declared, had repudiated the Bible, and those women who persisted in riding the bicycle were compared to her to make the offense more heinous. The bicycle, he affirmed, was a male affair, anyhow, and was never intended for a woman. There are anatomical, physiological and other reasons why women should not ride the bicycle, and so on he went in his tirade upon the female rider, again declaring that "eminent physicians" had anathematized the bicycle for women, but qualifying that assertion by saying that physicians disagreed anyhow. Dear doctor, a suffering public would like to know if that is the case, what value should be attached to a physician's statement? And if so, ain't you leaning on a frail stick? "Husbands are getting tired of putting the children to bed"—from which we infer the wives are out bicycling. Now, sir, is that any of your business, or is it the family affair entirely? And are you the moral censor of the whole country? Of course that last quoted remark of the learned doctor tickled the audience. Why, the writer laughed too—that's what we went for. The crowd seemed amused at the preacher's antics. Doctor, in all seriousness, be advised in time. You can't put a stop to it, but you can, perhaps, do some good if your theory is correct, by influencing some of your many friends to put up money to have a few courses of lectures given by some of your "eminent physicians," as well as others who think differently on the subject, and if it strikes the hearer that it is deleterious to health to ride a bicycle, and "ungraceful to wear bloomers," you will have convinced many who now doubt your sincerity. "Walk soberly," doctor, but not too soberly. J. P.

TAKES A NEW TURN

New and Sensational Evidence Comes Up in the Case of Myers.

TWO JURORS EXPRESSED OPINIONS

So the Affidavits Filed in the Case Yesterday Show.

THE ATTORNEYS DIDN'T GO TO DUBLIN

The New Turn of Affairs Will Cause an Unexpected Delay in the Hearing of the Motion.

The hearing of the motion for the new trial of Will Myers goes over for another week.

Quite an unexpected and sensational turn the case took yesterday when the attorneys for the defense filed with the prosecution affidavits that two of the jurors had expressed themselves regarding the guilt of Myers before the last trial.

Another affidavit which the defense considered important evidence and upon which they will make vigorous argument, declares that the detectives took the shoes of Charles Jones, the young man arrested upon suspicion just after the murder, to the scene of the tragedy and fitted them to the tracks. This additional evidence will call for counter affidavits and will necessarily delay the hearing of the case for another week.

Colonel W. C. Glenn and Solicitor Hill were surprised yesterday when they learned that the hearing would have to be postponed. They had made all arrangements to leave for Laurens county yesterday morning. Saturday night, however, Colonel Glenn received information from Attorney Myers to the effect that he would in all probability file the affidavits. Later on in the night, just after he had finished his lecture on Goethe, Colonel Glenn was informed that the affidavits would be given him during the night and was told to wait at the Kimball. Here he waited until after 1 o'clock, thinking that he was on his way to the hearing, but the papers would be given to him every minute, but they came not.

In the meantime he had telephoned to Solicitor Hill and told him of the new turn in the case. It was not until yesterday at 1 o'clock that the affidavits reached the attorneys for the state. As soon as possible they telegraphed to Judge John C. Hart, before whom the case was to be heard. A reply was received stating that the hearing would be postponed for one week.

During that time the lawyers for the prosecution will be busied securing counter affidavits.

What Muller Said.

The first affidavit concerning Fred Muller, who was on the jury in the recent trial. This affidavit comes from a man whose name is Dennis, and states that Muller, while working at the exposition grounds, stated during a conversation with him that it had occurred to him on the jury to try Myers, he would hang him without doubt.

The paper states the day and occasion upon which the conversation occurred. Testimonials to the character of the man whose name is Dennis are also introduced. B. F. Jones was another juror, and the other affidavit deals with him. It comes from W. J. Flournoy who states that Jones talked to him one day in regard to the case and stated that he would hang Myers, or that Myers should hang. Affidavits as to the character and good standing of Flournoy are given.

These are the papers which will cause the delay in the case. Colonel Glenn and Solicitor Hill will begin at once to prepare counter evidence. This, they say, they can do easily and adequately to secure the new matter as unimportant.

The Tracks Come Again.

The new testimony in regard to the tracks will be pushed by the defense with telling force. Just after the killing of Forrest Crowley, it is remembered, Charles Jones, a young man well known in Atlanta, and a detective by the name of Conley, from Chattanooga, were arrested as accessories to the murder.

Both protested their innocence, but they were detained for nearly a week by the detectives, who said that they had evidence to show that they were connected with the killing. It finally developed that they were innocent. This affidavit presented yesterday comes from Charles Jones, and says that Detective Ed Carson, during the time of his incarceration took his shoes and carried them to Westwood park, where they were fitted to the tracks made by the supposed murderers.

This fact, so the defense will claim, goes to show that the detectives from the first were of the opinion that some one else besides Myers was implicated in the trial. It shows also that the tracks to which the shoes of Myers were afterwards fitted were disturbed and possibly enlarged.

With evidence Colonel Myers and his associates hope to secure a new trial. The hearing of the motion had been set for today before Judge Hart at Dublin, but this new turn forces a postponement.

WHERE ORPHANS ARE CARED FOR.

A Glimpse Into the Georgia Baptist Orphan Home.

At 223 Courtland avenue, in the Baptist Orphan's home, are thirty-five children, unfortunate ones, and yet fortunate. From homes of poverty and want they come, before of a mother's love and fatherly care. Their perpetuity depends, not on indorsement or worldly security, but on the generosity of the people.

The managers of this home never turn any children away as long as there is room, and many are the homes that are brightened by the children that are sent there from this institution. The children are clothed by the different societies and individuals over the state, many of whom take a bed and put on it the name of their society, or some cherished friend whom they wish to honor, and they keep it supplied with linen. The work of the home is thus divided out amongst the good women all over the state.

There are few days in the year that the home does not get contributions of some kind. A valuable box was received a few days since from Locust Grove, containing five bushels of meal, onions, apples, potatoes, eggs, butter and other things that cost each one but little, yet meant so much to the home.

If it were not for the expense on the railroad the generous country people would supply the home with fruits and vegetables. The children of the public schools are asked to give their old textbooks to the orphans. These are thirty-five children at the home, whose busy minds must be entertained, for children must be always busy.

There is so much building going on in Atlanta that an easy way would be a quantity of blocks, which would give them a world of entertainment and develop mechanical skill, as they fashioned houses and temples.

If one wishes to realize the truth of the scripture, "It is more blessed to give than receive," let him give to these children and see their happiness, and it will furnish him more genuine pleasure than years of self-indulgence.

At present the home is limited, but the management hopes to enlarge its capacity as soon as the funds can be obtained.

THE ARENA GOING UP

The Place Where the Bull Fight Is To Occur Being Built.

WILLIAM HOSEA WILL SOON BE HERE

He Writes to President Cleveland Again, and Also Sends a Letter to Minister Dupuy de Lome.

Every day that passes enlarges the need for William Hosea Ballou in Atlanta.

Every day carpenters with hammer, nails and lumber are constructing a grand arena, at the exposition grounds in which the bulls and matadors will meet in peaceful, bloodless combat—combat, however, which must be prevented at all odds. William Hosea is the man to do the preventing.

Therefore the number of the days that separates him from us is growing beautifully less. Now but little more than a month intervenes between Atlanta and William Hosea. He was here not long ago, but he will come again. This time his fighting mettle will be up, and instead of the suave and smiling gentleman who created such a fine impression in the city, there will be a strong, firm man about whose loins the armor of battle will be girded.

William Hosea has talked for the press several times since he started his crusade. He has talked for the press when he was not busy writing letters about his crusade. He said to the press that he was resolved to stop the fight; that it could not go on. Now that President Cleveland has refused to Preside at a hand, and Mr. Carlisle's assistant, Mr. Hamlin, has decided against him, he would appeal to our courts and get a mandamus, or something—he didn't know what. He would get the proper thing to stop a bull fight, however.

He has written again to President Cleveland concerning the matter. He has also sent a note to Minister de Lome, of Spain. This is the latest morsel of news concerning his movements, sent out from New York last night.

FELL INTO THE RIVER.

Drowning of Mrs. Peirce and Her Son at Ceredo, W. Va.

Ceredo, W. Va., July 28.—Mrs. William Peirce and son Franklin were drowned at the public landing here this afternoon. They were strangers in the city, having come a few days ago from Middleport, N. Y. Mrs. Peirce was walking on the guards of the wharf boat when she fell overboard. Her son leaped into the river and was bringing her to shore when the current swept them under a fleet of barges. A stranger who also leaped into the water to render assistance barely escaped the same fate. The bodies have been recovered and will be shipped to New York for interment.

Why, it is a shame that such a thing as a bull fight should be permitted to prevail here. And now it is proposed to give an indecent representation of an indecent practice. It is a disgrace. Why should we tolerate it? If the foreigners who come here don't like our ways, let them go home. If they don't like our ways, let them go home. If they don't like our ways, let them go home.

"We don't want our children to see such an exhibition, and we don't want our laws to be violated by the tariff act of last year, for they are immoral objects. (Mr. Ballou defines an immoral object as one that is not good for the soul.) He has no objection to a bull fight as a post, he says. 'Now,' said he, 'above and beyond the American Humane Association is the duty of the citizen. In every state it is the law that when a public official does not fulfill the law it is the duty of the citizen to compel him by mandamus or otherwise to do so. The people are the masters in this country. Shall we stand by and see the law violated? It is my duty and your duty and the duty of every man to compel its observance.'

"The management have not answered a polite letter of inquiry," Mr. Ballou said. "They seem to be laughing at it as a matter of course. I am sure that the cause of me regret and annoyance, for I don't want the matter to be looked upon as a joke. I suppose that perhaps this discussion will cause a million people, maybe, to think of the Coterie and the International exposition that would not have thought of it otherwise, but I think that instead of being glad we should feel shame that an American city should be advertised as the place of such a grossly immoral show. Why, even Chicago would not have a bull fight. The world's fair management refused to have one. The Duke of York was informed that he could not bring his bulls here; but that was under Harrison's administration."

"The American people do not want such things. They do not want them at home, and they do not go to see them abroad. Newspapers here say they all go to such things as bull fights, the mysteries of Paris, etc., the first thing when they are abroad. By Mayor Strong's explosive, that is a libel. Only a small percentage of them do so.

"The people of Atlanta do not want the fight. I have received letters from there, one from a member of one of the foremost law firms of the place, and all express sympathy with the effort to prevent the fight. The Atlanta Humane Society has not been strong. It had only three members—the officers—when I was down there in April, but it was among the drawing rooms for them, and now there is a good membership. In fact, there is not in the southeastern states as strong a feeling as we should like to see regarding the work of the people."

The managers of this home never turn any children away as long as there is room, and many are the homes that are brightened by the children that are sent there from this institution.

The children are clothed by the different societies and individuals over the state, many of whom take a bed and put on it the name of their society, or some cherished friend whom they wish to honor, and they keep it supplied with linen. The work of the home is thus divided out amongst the good women all over the state.

There are few days in the year that the home does not get contributions of some kind. A valuable box was received a few days since from Locust Grove, containing five bushels of meal, onions, apples, potatoes, eggs, butter and other things that cost each one but little, yet meant so much to the home.

If it were not for the expense on the railroad the generous country people would supply the home with fruits and vegetables. The children of the public schools are asked to give their old textbooks to the orphans. These are thirty-five children at the home, whose busy minds must be entertained, for children must be always busy.

There is so much building going on in Atlanta that an easy way would be a quantity of blocks, which would give them a world of entertainment and develop mechanical skill, as they fashioned houses and temples.

If one wishes to realize the truth of the scripture, "It is more blessed to give than receive," let him give to these children and see their happiness, and it will furnish him more genuine pleasure than years of self-indulgence.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

THEY GO TONIGHT.

Committee of Atlantians Leave for New York This Evening.

THEY GO TO SEE PRESIDENT SPENCER

And Will Urge That He Locate the Headquarters of the Southern Railway in This City.

Colonel W. A. Turk, who is one of the great reasons why Washington does not want the headquarters of the Southern moved to Atlanta, glanced over the morning's paper and read the list of names of Atlantians who are going to New York today to see Mr. Spencer.

"Going up to move us down, eh?" said the colonel with a smile. "Atlanta's a good city, a fine city, a fine city. I like Atlanta. I like Washington. It's all right. I haven't got any kick either way. It's all right. If they bring me to Atlanta I'm in a good place, as good as I know of. I'm always satisfied here. And if they keep us in Washington, I'm all right there. I was nearly as much of Atlanta as Washington anywhere."

"I used to live in Atlanta and I like it. I was here in '83 and '84. Do you believe, Atlanta's nearly three times as big as she was then—nearly three times, it seems to me. She's growing. A great city, a great city."

As Colonel Turk feels, so feel nearly all of the larger officials of the Southern regarding the proposed change of headquarters to Atlanta. It is said that Mr. Baldwin is in favor of the change and it is thought that President Samuel Spencer is by no means averse to it.

It is regarded as a most favorable sign that he should invite the committee to go to New York to present the claims of this city. It is a sure indication that he means to give the matter close and earnest consideration.

Tonight at 9 o'clock the Atlanta committee will leave for New York on their mission in the interest of Atlanta. They will not reach New York until Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. They hope to attend a conference with President Spencer some time Wednesday. President Stewart Woodruff has completed arrangements for the trip. The committee go as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. They were appointed in response to the action of the public meeting held several days ago.

The United States weather bureau is now issuing daily a cotton region bulletin based upon telegraphic reports giving the temperature and rainfall at 152 selected points in the cotton growing sections of this and other southern states. These reports are, no doubt, of incalculable value to all persons interested in the growing cotton crop. Forecast Official Hunt will make them free of cost to all who may desire them.

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TWO GREAT STATES COMING.

WILL BE A BEAUTY

Massachusetts Building Will Be a Reproduction of Longfellow's Home.

A GREAT EXHIBIT FROM THAT STATE

Secretary Kittredge Talks About the Display That Will Come from Massachusetts.

Mr. Henry Kittredge, secretary of the Massachusetts exposition board, who was in Atlanta a short time ago has returned home full of enthusiasm over the exhibition and the prospects for a Massachusetts exhibit.

He has not been letting the grass grow under his feet. Since returning home he has had plans drawn for the Massachusetts building and has succeeded in stirring up a wonderful lot of interest in the exposition to be held here.

The Massachusetts state building will be a reproduction of the old, stately house in Cambridge, Washington's headquarters at Longfellow's home. The exact dimensions

of the original will be followed. No better type of colonial style could have been selected. It will be painted in white and yellow. Such a building will appear to be a reproduction of the original, but it will be more than a reproduction. It will be a masterpiece of architecture, and it will be a masterpiece of art.

The educational system of Massachusetts will be well illustrated. For nothing else is this state so noted and so respected by the southern people. It is to Massachusetts that they send their young men to higher schools and to conservatories of music. Their teachers in all lines come here to take special and post-graduate courses in every branch of learning.

The awakened south is eager for everything of this kind that we can offer. So it is reasonable to expect that an educational exhibit will be especially acceptable to them and beneficial in its results.

The exhibit packed. Government's Agricultural Display Will Reach Here Wednesday.

The government exhibit is being packed into cars and a large part of it will be here Wednesday. Some of the cars will leave for Atlanta today.

The agricultural department will be installed first, as this exhibit is made mostly of wax and must be handled with care. The navy exhibit will also be here on Wednesday, making about twelve carloads of the government exhibit.

Six cars will be required to bring the agricultural exhibit and this exhibit will be installed as soon as it arrives. The exhibit is in charge of Mr. W. P. Tomlinson, of the agricultural department at Washington. Mr. Tomlinson arrived yesterday and when seen last night at the Aragon spoke very highly of the exhibit he was in charge of.

"There is in the collection," he said, "wax figures of all the well-known agricultural products of this country, showing in every state the diseases plants that are of so much interest to the farmer of the southern states. There are wax figures of the cotton and cornstalk with the destroying bugs on them and the result of the insects' work. Then there are the various kinds of fruit which was a drawing attraction at the world's fair."

"We have," continued Mr. Tomlinson, "the cream of the exhibit at Chicago, with many valuable and interesting additions."

While the exhibit will not be as extensive as the one at the world's fair, it will be a better one on a small scale. Besides the agricultural display there is also in the cars the machinery for the weather bureau, which will be an interesting exhibit at the exposition. It will be nearly the same that was at Chicago with the latest improvements added. The bulletin reports will be placed about the grounds and the large crowds posted on the weather.

Mr. Tomlinson says that the exhibit made by the government will be a very interesting one and will be equal to the one at the world's fair. He is sure that it will be a success and that it will be a success.

There will be fifty or sixty carloads of the exhibit and they will be sent as fast as they can. Mr. Tomlinson is sure that it will be a success and that it will be a success.

Mr. Kittredge describes the site for the Massachusetts building as most delightful. It will front on the main avenue leading into the grounds, and the view of the city from the building will be a commanding and conspicuous object.

While at Atlanta Mr. Kittredge secured the refusal of a choice 70x22 foot space in the manufacturers' building for the merchants and manufacturers of this state. He is now busily engaged at Atlanta exposition headquarters in this city, at 100 Milk street, in corresponding and sending circulars to all the representative firms of the state, calling their attention to this opportunity for making a display of their wares in a way that will reflect credit to this great manufacturing commonwealth of the north.

The report that Mr. Kittredge brings of the progress of the construction work at the exposition grounds at Piedmont park is gratifying. There are a dozen large buildings now approaching completion.

Chapped Hands and Faces Cured by Pine Blossom Soap.

The best medicated toilet soap known for inflammation, blotches and all skin blemishes. Chapping and roughening of the skin can be prevented by using this soap freely. Pure and antiseptic, it is always soothing and healing in its effect.

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NEW YORK'S BUILDING

It Will Be a Delightful Retreat on the Lofly Hilltop.

FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE PLANS

Mr. Snow, One of the Commissioners, Is Here to Start the Work of the Contractors—It Will Be a Beauty.

The plans of the New York building at the exposition were brought to Atlanta yesterday by Fred W. Snow, a member of the state board of commissioners. They will be turned over to the contractors today and the building will go up right speedily in the name of the great Empire State.

The plans for the building have been greatly changed from those of the original design and have been vastly improved. It is now clear that the state of New York will have a building on the grounds fully in keeping with her rank and significance among the great sisterhood of states of the union and the board of commissioners are to be congratulated upon their success so far with the work.

It is now rather late, but the commissioners from New York say they are determined to have the building pushed right through and declare that they will have it in good shape and ready for the fun when the gates are flung open and the flags are waving over the gay grounds of the great exposition.

The state of New York appropriated \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting a building and setting off the advantages of her great empire. This money will be spent chiefly in the construction of a handsome building, somewhat in the nature of a clubhouse, where pictures and literature can be displayed showing off New York on every side. It will be a sort of New York clubhouse on the grounds and will be located near the Piedmont Driving Club, between the Piedmont Driving Club and the fine arts building.

The commissioners from New York are Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mr. Donald McClinton, Mr. H. B. Plant, Mr. Samuel Spencer, Mr. James Swann, Mr. James Graham, Mr. Frank M. Baker and Mr. F. W. Snow.

Mr. Snow has come to Atlanta to get the work on the building fairly under way and will devote himself to this task for the next ten days. He will not leave Atlanta until the dirt has been broken on the site and the foundation is placed. He says he has no fears about the failure of completing the building in time for the opening of the exposition.

He will have conferences with various contractors this morning and will, within the next two or three days, have the work organized and ready to proceed with a vigorous impulse.

It is the intention of the New York commissioners to have the building made for the most part of gray stone. They will have a handsome stone tower in the front center and wish to build the entire first floor of stone, at least.

The front of the building will be artistic and fine and will show off nicely on the high, sloping hillside, beside the fine arts building.

On the interior there will be a large hall immediately upon entering from the front. This hall will be 25x45 feet and will be decorated with beautiful pictures.

To the rear of this hall will be the offices of the commissioners. To the right of the hall will be the ladies' parlor and dressing rooms. To the left will be the retiring rooms for the men.

A large chimney with old-fashioned and artistic fireplace will be in the rear of the hall.

The second story is reached by stairways from the floor of the large hall down to the rear of the building. The upper floor will be devoted almost entirely to a large hall 25x35 feet. The height of the ceiling of this hall will be twenty feet. To the rear of this large hall will be a small room 25x15 feet.

Over the main stairs will be a little round space for the orchestra on occasions of banquets or musical entertainments. Doors will open from each side to the top of the tower, which will be a beautiful little balcony for the visitors to the building.

The interior of the main hall down stairs will be finely celled up from the floor to the top, where the girders and floor timbers will be allowed to show. The ladies' and gentlemen's parlors will be celled six feet high and the balcony of the space boarded and covered with burmah.

The second story is to be all celled. The wood work inside is to be of hard oil coating in natural wood.

The building will be a great rendezvous for the New York people and, in addition to this, be one of the most pleasant retreats on the grounds.

SOLDIERS AT THE PARK. Two Companies Will Go On Camp There August 1st.

Two companies of soldiers from Fort McPherson will go into camp at the exposition grounds August 1st.

Major General Miles has issued orders directing Colonel Kellogg to station two companies on the grounds on that date. This is in accordance with the arrangements announced some time ago. The companies that go in this week will probably remain four weeks, when two other companies will succeed them and remain for a month.

The object of this is to give as many of the soldiers as possible an opportunity to do service on the exposition grounds.

The press dispatch received late last night announcing the orders of Major General Miles is as follows:

"Washington, July 28.—Major General Miles, commanding the department of the east, has issued an order directing the establishment of a camp on the grounds of the Cotton States and International exposition by two companies of the Fifth infantry, to be known as a subset of Fort McPherson. The camp will be in existence from about August 1, 1895, to January 1, 1896."

IN THE LOCAL FIELD. The board of police commissioners will meet this afternoon and will take up the question of making rules for the merchants' police board. This is a private concern, but will be held rigidly under the supervision of the city authorities.

J. M. Moreman is a negro who is wanted in Leachopoka, Ala., for assault with intent to murder. He was arrested yesterday by Officers Childs and Langford. The negro will be carried back tomorrow.

Walter Reynolds, the negro who stole \$60 from Jeff Arnold, janitor at the station house, has been located in Cincinnati, and a telegram requesting his arrest was sent last night by Chief Connolly.

Officer Dodd saw some one in the rear of Rogers' grocery store on Whitehall street early yesterday morning. As he approached the man ran and the policeman fired several times at his fleeing figure. Several other officers joined in the chase, but the supposed burglar escaped.

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Macon Evening News says:

"Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon, of Atlanta, passed through Macon this morning en route to Savannah on a visit. Mr. Weldon is the well-known and talented night editor of The Constitution, a genial and courteous gentleman, and one of the most popular men in Atlanta. Mr. Weldon is a very handsome and accomplished woman, and her many charms and graces make her a great favorite, not only in Atlanta society, but wherever known."

Mrs. Egan, on Peachtree street, has a most prolific night blooming cereus plant. Last night it put forth a dozen of the loveliest blossoms, which, which shortly faded and withered away. While they lasted the flowers were surprisingly lovely.

Mrs. W. C. Jamison has returned from a ten days' outing with Cap Joyner's party in the mountains of East Tennessee.

Miss Lillian Goldsmith has returned from a week's visit to friends in Mississippi.

Palmetto, Ga., July 28.—(Special.)—The lawn fete given last Friday night by Mrs. Nellie Carlton White, complimentary to Misses Willie and Jessie Reid, of Atlanta, was probably the most delightful social affair Palmetto has enjoyed in many a season.

The extensive grounds of Mrs. White's beautiful home "Hawthorne," were illuminated until the scene was one of brilliant beauty. The decorations were tasteful and pleasing, and the air of informal hospitality charmed every guest.

Misses Willie and Jessie Reid, in whose honor the fete was given, were two visions of light young beauty and received and entertained their friends in a most delightful manner. They were assisted in receiving by Miss Addie Knott, a charming young lady of East Point.

Among those present were the following: Misses Hattie Colquitt, Ruth Brown, Carrollton; Lily May Allen, of Thomaston; Sadie Barge, of Atlanta; Eunice Smith, Fanny Walthall, Mabel Ballard, Louise Knott, Ethel Carlton, Louise Walthall, Maud Colquitt, Lizzie Rhodes, Woodie Weems of Union Springs, Ala.; Belle Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leathers, Henry H. Beckman, Dunwood Bullard; Will Walthall, Oscar Morris, George Wood, Wilburn Askew, R. M. Holley, Claude Smith, Wood Leigh, Vedder Steed, Tate Dean, Nat Cochran, Cheat Cochran and Arthur Reid.

Warm Springs, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—This famous resort is receiving a flood-tide of patronage these days and again train brings in many new guests from all parts of the country. The attendance here has been increasing year by year until now it probably has the largest crowd and best class of people of any resort in the state.

Every new comer is delighted both with the pleasure offered and the beneficial results of the baths. Warm Springs being so near Columbus that it is patronized by almost all of the better class of that city. Many live in the hotel, while many others have built homes of their own.

Among the handsomest homes here are those of Messrs. William C. Bradley, J. Joseph, T. E. Blanchard and Mrs. E. L. Wells, while Messrs. G. M. Williams, John F. Flournoy, C. E. Hale and Capt. W. C. Little have comfortable, homelike cottages.

Mrs. E. H. Epping, Mrs. C. E. McDougald and Mrs. J. D. Pou are chaperoning a house party of bright and beautiful girls. They will spend the week at the resort.

They will be accompanied by Messrs. Emmet McDougald, Bennie Fontaine, Sarah Emmel, Mary and Louise Hansard, of Columbus, and Miss Minnie Fontaine, of Atlanta. This party of charming young women add greatly to the society of the springs.

Many entertainments have been given the past week, but no social function of the season has excelled in pleasure the euchre party given this week by Mrs. W. C. Bradley. The party was most enjoyable and the first prize, Mrs. Bradley is a most charming hostess and an invitation to her lovely home is a treat in itself.

There are many beautiful and attractive young women here, and Atlanta society, elsewhere, takes the lead and in Misses Emmie and Jennie English she has two young ladies who worthily represent her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, of Atlanta, are enjoying their stay here to the fullest extent. Mr. Chamberlain came for a trial and has been wonderfully impressed. He says this is the most beneficial water that he ever tried and has improved here.

He will be here for a long time, and he says that he will give his undivided attention to the Springs as a health resort.

Mr. Chamberlain is enjoying his youth again, so restored to health he has become. He enters into all the sports with the young people and every afternoon he is seen in the large swimming pool teaching the young ladies the art of swimming and diving.

Mr. Chamberlain has many friends here of young people and many there are indebted to them for delightful pleasures afforded.

Governor W. A. Atkinson, brother-in-law of Captain William A. Little, is enjoying the mountain air and health restoring baths. He and his wife have been most benefited by the departure of Joe Johnston. He was the leading beau and all the young ladies mourn his departure.

Mr. Chamberlain will be given tonight and all the young people are anticipating much pleasure. Five o'clock in the afternoon is the best time for bathing. It is at that hour that almost the entire population of the springs and hotel gather to enjoy the bath.

Mr. Chamberlain is a most successful swimmer and is a great favorite with the young people. He is a most successful swimmer and is a great favorite with the young people.

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When Hops and Malt and everything else in the brewing of Lager Beer is superior, why shouldn't you buy the brand made by your neighbors? They'll be coming your way next day to spend the money you left here. Our wage-roll increases with your patronage. The workmen we pay spend their money with you. It's money in your pocket and good Beer in your stomach to drink

Royal Pale

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SUMMER RESORTS. EDUCATIONAL.
HOTEL CUMBERLAND,
Cumberland Island, Ga.
Summer Season Opens June 1st.
Finest sea beach in the south.
Fishing unexcelled on the continent.
Street cars free to the beach.
Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats.
Splendid livery appointments.
Ample accommodations for 500 guests.
Grand Orchestra! Music morning and evening.
LEE T. SHACKELFORD, Proprietor.

THE WIGWAM,
Indian Springs, Ga. Capacity 400.
Table and service unsurpassed. Two hours from Atlanta; one hour from Macon via Southern Railway.
Amusements—Dancing, Tennis, Croquet, Ten Pins, Football, etc., for circulars and rates.
COLLIER BROS., Proprietors.
July 10-1m

Haywood White Sulphur Springs Hotel, Waynesville, N. C., George W. Williams & Bro., Proprietors.
This well known resort is now open for the reception of guests. Rates lower than ever before. Daily mail trains with close connections and no lay over in Asheville. J. R. STEWART, Manager; formerly of the Swannanoa and Hotel Berkeley, Asheville, N. C.

Special Notice
From May 1st to November 1, 1895, the Poleski house at Savannah, Ga., will make special rates at \$3 and \$2.50 per day, according to location of room. This hotel is first-class in every respect and its standard will be maintained.
MAY 1-3m CHARLES F. GRAHAM, Proprietor.

THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH
Broadway and 36th Street,
NEW YORK CITY.
Covers the entire block on Broadway, with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms.
The leading Southern Hotel of the metropolis. First-class accommodations at fair prices on either the American or European plan.
LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor.

"The Edgemere."
Unbounded success of the new and fashionable summer resort opened this season at Edgemere, N. Y., between Arverne and Wave Crest, sixteen miles from New York. Patronized by the best people, and charming with its refined and abundant hospitality. Surf and salt bathing in perfection; fifty private baths. Boating, fishing—everything that makes seaside life delightful, socially and otherwise. Open till October. For circulars, etc., apply to Edgemere, Long Island, N. Y.
A. E. DICK, July 24 3w wed fri mon

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July 24 36t thu sat mon

THE VERY LAST CHANCE
As the summer season is somewhat on the wane, we propose to run off our season goods at a great reduction.

Now Listen!
Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Shavers, Water Coolers, Ice Picks, and other summer goods to go at such bargain prices that you will be delighted to know that you have not already purchased.

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South
Clubs.
Evansville, Ind.
Atlanta, Ga.
Nashville, Tenn.
Mobile, Ala.
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Nashville, Tenn.
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